TEUTONS TAKE CACAK, SERBS' NEW CAPITAL

Government Seat Changed to Mitrovitza as Invaders Approach.

TRANSPORTS BRING BIG ALLIED ARMY

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 2 .- Cacak, the latest temporary capital of Serbia, and of military importance as a railway point, has been captured by the Austro-German troops, according to an official statement issued in Berlin to-day. The town is thirty miles southwest of **Kragujeva**c. The Serbian capital has been moved to Mitrovitza, sixty miles southwest of Nish.

Word has also been received in Berlin of the arrival of French and British transports of the Greek part of Kayala.

transports off the Greek port of Kavala, eighty miles northeast of Salonica. No announcement has been made in London or Paris of an expedition to be based

or this port.

A despatch from Ro.:e says that 50,600 British and French troops are adwancing from Krivolak, and are outflanking the Bulgars. The Bulgarian
losses at Veles (Kuprili) are estimated
in the Rome despatch as exceeding 25. Rome despatch as exceeding 25,-

The Times's correspondent at Athens, telegraphing yesterday, says that the Bulgars advancing from Veles (Kuprili) Bulgars advancing from Veles (Kupril) in the direction of Monastir have reached the Babuna range, half way between Veles and Prilep, the Serbs failing back on Prilep and Monastir. The population of Monastir, he says, have taken refuge

The French have repulsed the Bulgarians near Strumitza.

The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent, recording the advance of the Bul-gars on Monastir, says that the reported capture of Monastir was premature and

Bulgars Menace Serbs' Retreat.

"One Bulgarian body guarding the left "One Bulgarian body guarding the lete wing of the Uskub army, which is now fighting at Katschanik Pass, is marching on Divra, seeking to cut off Monastir from the rest of the Serbian line, thus isolating the Serbs engaged between Kuprili and Krivolak. The main Bul-garian body is executing an enveloping movement, with the object of cutting off

Berbian retreat toward Albania.
"Greeks at Monastir have telegraphed asking that means be adopted for their protection, but it is considered probable that the Bulgarians will not occupy Monastir for fear of friction with

Greece.
"On the French front the Bulgarians since their recent defeats have ceased their attacks, awaiting three more di-visions, when lively fighting is expected. The Austro-German forces are ad vancing slowly and frequently are ex-periencing temporary checks. The greatest advance is proceeding from the

direction of Valjevo."

The operations in the Serbian theatre are thus described in the German official

statement issued to-day:
North and northeast of Cacak we have captured the main defile. South of Kragujevac we have occupied important heights on both sides of the Morava Valley.

The Despotovac-Bagroan line has been crossed by the First Bulgarian army under Gen. Boyadjieff. The Bacdau Hills have been taken west of Slatina as well as the hills on both sides of the Turaja east of Syrljig. Vrandel has been crossed near

The Serbians announce the repulse of strong enemy attacks on the right bank of the Penitza, in the northwest and on the centre of the northern line. The official statement issued at Nish says: On October 29, on the northwestern

front, the enemy attacked in force on the right bank of the Penitza and less strength on the right bank of the Morava.

In the centre the enemy was thrown

In the centre the enemy was thrown back with great losses, after having approached within 500 meters of the Serbian positions. On the remainder of the front there were severe en-On the eastern (Bulgarian) front

there was no important change south of the Morava. Toward Pirot fight-

Dedeagatch, Bulgaria, is only a few miles north of Kavala.

nied by Bulgarian officials."
The Paris Matin says th The Paris Matin says that the new French Cabinet has been received very favorably in Greece and gives as a reason for this the interest which M. Briand has shown in the allied policy in the Balkans. M. Briand, the Matin says, urged an expedition to Serbia last January, trguing that the expedition should be of sufficient strength to attack Austria from this quarter and not content itself with merely aiding the Serbians. The proposal was rejected for military reasons, and later M. Briand urged that the Allies give the additional guarantees.

POPE SEEKS PEACE PLAN CURB WAR EXPORTS, HEAVY FIGHTING IN IN WHICH ALL MAY JOIN

Now Sifting Many, But Doesn't Want to Be Spokesman for Either Side-Wilson's Aid May Be Sought-Von Buelow's Mission Arouses Comment.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Italian and Swiss port any initiative toward peace ob-newsp. Ars print much comment and viously inspired by the Austro-Germans unless assured that there is a possibility many reports in connection with the projected visit of Prince von Buelow to consider the proposals. Switzerland also neutral countries in the interest of is determined to abstain from any peace

The Resta del Carlino of Bologna publishes a despatch from its correspondent at Bern saying that Prince on Buelow will remain at Lucerne for hree or four weeks, collaborating with Mgr. Marchetti, Papal delegate to Switzerland, in drawing up peace proposals for Pope Benedict to submit to the Entente Powers. The Bologna paper says that the Pope is now combining the most promising features of the various most promising features of the various suggestions that have been made looking toward mediation, in order to arrive at a single, definite plan, and asserts that the Pope will try to secure the cooperation of President Wilson in his peace efforts.

The Basel Nachrichten says that although the statement is made that the

though the statement is made that the former Imperial Chancellor's visit to Switzerland is only a holiday, he is accompanied by two high officials of the German Foreign Office. This newspaper also says that while at Lucerne the Prince will confer with Mgr. Marcetti.

Geneva newspapers are more definite in their peace talk. They say that the negotiations have been carried to a point where the place of meeting of the peace conference is now being con-sidered. Both sides favor Switzerland, these papers say, the Central Powers

"The Pope is determined not to sup-

leging an increasingly hostile attitude school was destroyed and the barracks on the part of the Greeks toward the outside the town were damaged.

Allies are not borne out by news tagency
despatches from Athens, which say that shells and one wing of the chateau at apparently inspired articles are appearing in the Ministerial press favoring the
Allies. The correspondents, however,
believe that Greece will adhere to her
Cueen Eleanora reside in preference to

neutrality as long as possible.

The Overseas News Agency also quotes the Franfurter Zeitung as saying that the staffs of the allied armies | view of the coast as far as Cape Emine.' in the Near East are in disagreement regarding the measures to be adopted on behalf of Serbia, although informed by Col. Calcom of the British army after a visit to Serbian headquarters that the situation is desperate and that only immediate belong a large scale. only immediate help on a large scale can prevent the crushing of Serbia. The Frankfort paper says that this revelation of a lack of cooperation between the Allies has made a bad impression on the not lie in entering the war on the side

VENIZELOS ON U. S.

Ex-Premier Cables Greek Paper Thanks for American Good Will. The National Herald, a Greek daily

The National Herald, a Greek daily newspaper published here, publishes the following cablegram received from Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek statesman and former Premier:

"I beg the National Herald to express my thanks to America's Greeks on the reiterated transmission of kind approval of my policy, also my joy over the kind opinion of the American press and people as regards Greece. Certainly besides prevailing in America in a liberal and righteous spirit the national attitude and behavior of our emigrants have added much to the development of Greco-American ties, whose great usefulness has been proved during the present criti-

Trials Not Ended, Say Editors-Food Usurers Attacked.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN pire are being allowed to indulge in un-usual military criticisms. The "food crisis" is described as a situation arising not only from efforts of Germany's enemies but also from the greed of the food barons.

Both Maximilian Harden in the ZunBoth Maximilian Harden in the Zunkunft and Herr Gadke in Vorwaerts
warn their compatriots not to indulge
in cheers of victory, inasmuch as there
are hard times ahead. Harden says:

London, Nov. 2.—Rumanian public
group of beligerents, all the nore conspicuous since not even non-contraband
crystallizing in favor of intervention on
the side of Serbia and the Entente Powthe side of Serbia and the Entente Pow-

place.
railway from Salonica to last gasp. Let us beware of overestimating the initial successes in Serbia. It was well known from the first that the grave situation may arise between Aus-GREEKS SHOOT FRENCH? Serbs would be unable to hold their tria and Rumania in case the Russians, ground after the Teutons had crossed their rivers. This was a matter of such triansportation of Russian troops to

London, Nov. 2.—According to the Athens correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt Greek troops have fired on a French contingent that was retreating to Greek territory before a Bulgarian attack. The correspondent cites this as indicating the tension which it says exists between the Greeks and the Allies. The Overseas News Agency adds the following statement:

"Reports that Bulgarian troops had behaved in a barbarous way during their invasion of Serbia and that Turkish troops had been sent into Macedonia to occupy the captured towns of Uskub and Veles (Kuprili) are authoritatively denied by Bulgarian officials."

The Paris Matin says that the new before Belgrade was in Austrian hands and the Austrian army came to grief on the Save.

"The nature of the interior of Serbia and the Austrian army came to grief on the Save.

"The nature of the interior of Serbia and is meagre owing to the strictness of the present Rumanian censorship.

KING GEORGE BESTOWS CROSS.

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Too Weak to Leave Couch. He prins Decoration on Soldier.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

London. Nov. 2.—It was learned to day that King George while being conveyed yesterday from the unnamed town of the present Rumanian censorship.

The Paris Matin says that the new before a Bulgarian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and the the sunday and the Austrian army came to grief on the Sunday and t

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with merely aiding the Serbians. The proposal was rejected for military reasons, and later M. Briand urged that the Allies give the additional guarantees demanded by the Gounaris Cabinet for Greek independence in return for Greek quarters of the town suffered that British submarines captured two Greek quarters of the bombardment by the Russian warships. The large girls' Monday and took them to Raumo.

that the Allies are favorably inclined to

negotiations which are foredoor WASHINGTON CAUTIOUS.

Won't Join One Sided Peace Move

or Act Till Efforts Are Wanted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Reports from European cities that a new movement looking to the inauguration of peace proposals is under way and centring particularly in meetings in Switzerland in Washington. A canvass of the situation here reveals no official quarter which admits having any knowledge of what is said to be proceeding in Europe, and it is positively stated that the United

subject, formally or informally, The attitude of this Government is one of a sincere and earnest desire to be of service to the belligerents whenever the to be made a party to any peace movement initiated exclusively by one side in the present contest. It will not lend its services as a peace medium until positively convinced that peace sugges-tions would be welcomed by all beiligerents, or at least by representatives of Suggesting Bern and the Allies Geneva. Governments would not regard as an The Rome correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs:

Government would not regard as an Government had essentially denied the right conceded by Article 7 of the fifth part of this Government to draw them and eighteenth conventions of The Hague into a peace conference at this time.

the palace. This quaint little structure is beautifully situated on the summit of

SERB COPPER WAR PRIZE.

Minister Says Invaders May Find Rich Mines in Conquered Land. London, Nov. 2 .- The Standard publishes an interview with Chedo Miyatovitch, former Serbian Minister to Lon-don, in which he says that Austria and Greek officers at Salonica, and has convinced them that Greece's interests do needed supplies of copper from Serbia. needed supplies of copper from Serbia. The Teuton armies already are operating in the mining region, which includes, according to M. Miyatovitch, probably the best copper mines in Europe. There also is anthracite coal in the Timok valley. Regarding the military situation in Serbia, M. Miyatovitch says that the Serbian army can hold out for a month longer in the mountains. The only booty which the invaders can find in the country, so exhausted by the three wars, he

says, lies in the copper and coal sup-Turks Face Rumanian Frontier. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The Daily Tele-

graph's Bucharest correspondent, under date of October 29, says:
"Five divisions of Turkish troops, commanded by Gen. von der Goltz, have eplaced the Bulgarians on the frontier of the Dobrudja (opposite Rumania, on the Black Sea). The Bulgars have de-stroyed several roads leading to Silistria."

WARN JOYOUS TEUTONS. RUMANIANS AROUSED BY BULGARS' ACTS

Bealin, via London, Nov. 2.—Many M. Filipescu Says Neighbors' newspapers in various parts of the em-Policy Has Awakened National Fears.

there was no important change south of the Morava. Toward Pirot failting is continuous, as is also the cast to the west of Zajecur.

Montenegrin Report.

The Montenegrin R

Berlin Paper Says So—Other Reperlor artillery and higher technical skill. But we must remember that once before Belgrade was in Austrian hands and the Austrian army came to grief on a string of the string

"Germans must prepare for a long Sergeant Oliver Brooks of the Coldstream Guards was the recipient of the honor.

In spite of his weakness the King directed that the soldier be brought into the royal car. The sergeant knelt while the King, without rising from his couch, pinned the cross to his tunic.

The King is reported to be improving slowly from his injuries.

AUSTRIA ASKS U. S. ST. VAAST TRENCHES who knows more about

Dual Monarchy Opposed Not French and German Forces Reto Normal but to "Excessive" Shipments.

BENEFIT NOW ONESIDED MINES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Austria-Hungary's latest protest to the United States Government regarding the shipment of tains the suggestion that such shipments be regulated.

Baron Burlan, Foreign Minister of the Dual Monarchy, says in his note, which was received in Washington on October 29, that the protest does not apply to normal but to excessive shipments and to "the creation of new and the extension of existing plants to the extent that economic life of the United States has practically become militarized."

The preponderance of labor employed in this work, Baron Burian contends, creates a condition that nullifies existing

treatles in that it is a "one sided and The note follows in part: "Although the Imperial and Royal Gov-ernment has laid stress upon investigat-ing most minutely the contentions of the Washington Cabinet their most carefu examination cannot move it to depar

from the point of view which it has mad clear in its note No. 59465 of June 29. Principles of Neutrality.

'The remarks of the Federal Govern ment are mostly based upon the errone-ous premises that the Imperial and Royal to nationals of neutral Powers to suppl contraband to belligerents, whereas the Imperial and Royal Government had ex pressly stated in the aforesaid note that the wording—and the wording only—of the clause referred to formally war-ranted the sufferance by the Federal Government of the trade in war materials as at present pursued by the citizens of the United States of America. "The Imperial and Royal Government naturally never sought to prevail upon the Washington Cabinet to depart from an existing treaty; it only pointed out that, in its opinion, an interpretation of said clause should be avoided that would be contrary to the fundamental idea and

highest principles of the laws of neutrality. "The assertion to the effect that the authors unanimously agree that the ex-portation of contraband is contrary to neutrality is not to be found in any paragraph of the note of June 29.

"Furthermore, the Imperial and Roya Government has in no way pleaded in favor of the principle of equalizabase its suggestion concerning the ex

portation of war materials on the fact that it was not in a position itself to import war materials from the United States of America; even if both groups of belligerents were able to share in the supply of war materials from the United States of America the Imperial and Royal Government would nevertheless maintain that the excessive ex-portation of war materials would be ob-

"The Imperial and Royal Govern ment never thought of suggesting that because Austria-Hungary cannot procure war materials from the territories of one neutral Power, this disadvantage should be balanced by prohibiting the on a normal trade in contraband with the enemies of the Dual Monarchy.

"It, however, did protest against the creation of new and the extension of existing plants for the purpose of manufacturing and exporting war materials to such an extent that the economic life citizens of that neutral Power to carry of the United States has practically, so

applied. The concentration of a large part o The concentration of a large part of the American working power toward on goal, namely, the supply of munitions of war, constitutes a fait nouveau which invalidates any reference to allegedly similar cases in other wars—whether intended or not this concentration of tended or not this concentration of the national working power constitutes a onesided and effective support of one group of belligerents, all the more con

ported at Grips in Advanced

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. Paris, Nov. 2 .- Little of importance has happened on the French front in arms and ammunition to the Allies con- the last twenty-four hours, the communiqué issued to-night referring merely to minor incidents.

Heavy fighting at close quarters is reported, however, in the advanced trenches in front of Neuville Saint-Vaast. South of the Some fire from the French artillery prevented a German infantry attack. In the Argonne district fighting with mines is reported with no results of importance. The night communiqué was as follows:

There has been violent cannonading on both sides west of Lievin in the region of the Calonne trench. Heavy fighting at close quarters continued in the advanced communicating trenches in the sector of Neuville Saint-Vaast. South of the Somne in the region of Chaulnes and of Fouquescour our artillery directed a concentrated fire against the German trenches and dispersed groups of enemy troops at the moment when they attempted to leave their trenches.

In the Argonne several German mines were exploded near our trenches without damaging them. Our infantry fire prevented the enemy from occupying the excavations thus made.

On the rest of the front there nothing to report.

The afternoon communiqué said: There were no important develop-ments last night.

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George V. Says Hosts Merit Decorations That Only a Few Could Receive.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Nov. 2 .- Correspondents at he British headquarters in France send the text of King George's order of the day to the army on the eve of his departure. The King said, in part:
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watch your campaign with sympathetic admiration, will, I am well assured, spar no effort to fill your ranks and affor you all supplies. nad I decorated all who deserve recog

is illustrious.
"It is a matter of sincere regret to me that my accident prevented me from seeing all the troops I intended to, but seeing all the troops I intended to, but during my stay I have seen enough to fill my heart with admiration of your patient and cheerful endurance of life in the trenches. This life is either one

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